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Betting Extraordinary.

"I'll bet you a hundred dollars

"Well, Doctor, if I die, will I go

"Well now, Doctor, when you die

"And will you have wings, too?"

"Well then, Doctor, I'll bet you

in my opinion, you will."

"Will I be an angel?"

"Will I have wings?"

"I presume so, sir."

" I trust so, sir."

ing results:

ately after being bitten, take one

and a half ounce of the root of the

plant-the green root is perhaps

stores, and was used by me-slice

or bruise, put it into a pint of fresh

eaten for at least six hours.

I have a son who was bitten by a

mad dog eighteen years ago, and

principle which, being taken up by

the blood in its circulation, coun

teracts or neutralizes the deadly ef

I feel so much confidence in this

fects of the virus of hydrophobia.

with this statement.

"Yes, I suppose I will."

"I hope so, sir."

"Yes, sir."

THE LITTLE HOUSEWIFE.

Vol. I.

O little honsewife clean and spring

A rosy apple full of juice And polished-till it shines! A tidy, tripping, tender thing, A fee to lazy litters: A bousehold angel tidying Till all around thee glitte

To see thee in thy loveliness, So prudish and so chaste, No speck upon the cotton dress, Girdling around thy waist: Thy ankle peeping, white as snow They tucked-up kirtle under;

While round thy door the millions call, While the great markets fill, Though public sorrow strike us all, Singing, thou workest still;

Is ever sweet and willing, To keep one's little household spot

The crimson kitchen firelight dips Thy cheeks until they grow; The white flour makes thy finger-tips When all thy little gentle heart To compass in an apple tart, Thy noblest aspiration!

O housewife, may thy modest worth Thou blessest all day long! And nightly may thy sleep be sound, While o'er thee, softly, stilly, The curtains close like leaves around The hushed heart of the lily.

RECONCILED AT LAST.

"I do not wish you to go to Mrs. like that. If I am alive and well, I single tie. shall go to Mrs. Leroy's party to-

lips to you again."

from the sofa where he had flung it, themselves silently appealed to, by will never rise to the command of a and opening the parlor door walked the logic of the waning life, which ship.

fretful looking black eyes, who, im- hours had long since passed away, tion to avoid all solid improvement, mediately she was left alone, sat and, contrary to the expectation of and to take up with subjects which down to the piano and rattled off a all, the child had risen from what require no thought, and which brilliant voluntary.

she had brought herself to. She ty. Early in his young life he had so shall it lie. We shall reap what tried hard to persuade herself that begun to notice the dumbness of we have sown. she had done right. She had been the one parent in the presence of married to Edgar Abbenseth now a the other. By unconscious degrees little more than a year, and the world he grew into the knowledge that he considered them a very happy mar-must say no word and do no act versations which during th parlor of the Abbenseths, it would he felt, with precocious intuition, have changed its mind.

Etta was what would have been called a girl of spirit. She had perfect health, and was naturally wilful be married, she found it easy enough to honor and love her husband, but the word "obey" stuck in her

The coming of a little baby to that modest homestead had not first keen earnest of approaching cheerfully arranged with his bride tended in the least to subdue her .- Fall had begun to whisk the prema-In the language of all her friends, turely withered leaves away, the as soon as his battalion reached she was the same wild Etta still.

Mrs. Lerov was a woman whose house Edgar had been in the habit of visiting before his marriage. She was approaching middle age now, ATTORNEYS AT LAW MILLERSBURG, O. and lived as handsomely as she Office—Second floor in McDowell's building, west of the Court House. Her position in society was dubious and she loved to give late suppers to that class of actors, actresses newspaper people and artistes, which was by no means of the first grade either in the moral or social world In fact, she was a Countess of Bless ington reduced to a limited sphere. To gratify some small pique she cherished against Edgar, she had forced herself upon his wife's acquaintance, and endeavored to cast by inviting thither as many spotless

benseth during Edgar's absence, no one who saw the Abbenseths ciety of late, accepted for herself silently endured. and husband, too. On that after- With a sensibility exquisite in ondinner, she had told him about it from speaking to one about the

determined to fight the battle out to drawn, he looked in one quick mothe last; and having made up her ment, and with grand and beautiful mind to go to Mrs. Leroy's, she had meaning, into the opposed faces no idea of giving away. The eve- above him, and with his last feeble ning came; Edgar had not returned; strength drew together, and clasped tried. the carriage was at the door; Etta each in each, the hands that had not was dressed; the baby was in charge met in nearly twelve long years. of a good, faithful girl; and Etta In the quiet moments that follow resolved that she would drive to the house of an elderly friend, who was had begun their work of reconciliaone of Edgar's particular aversions, tion had grown cold, who shall say make the way as pleasant to each and whom she would get to chaper

quickly at Mrs. Leroy's, although another the remnant of life remainthere were looks and tones there ing, calling to them, over the rift that Etta had scarcely expected to and ruin of long years to fill themsee and hear. When she returned selves with the peace and holiness home she left as though she had

Next morning she awoke later her dead boy's breast, Edgar with than usual, and when she went down his hand remaining in the soft clasp OFFICE IN T. B. RAIFF'S CORNER, stairs to breakfast was surprised to in which it had been placed, and his of self-inferiority. find that Edgar had gone, without working features bent over her with having left either note or message. exceeding mournfulness. Then the remembrance of what he At length he spoke. It was only ture, what are they "murmuring" 1v1 had said rushed over her, and she one word-

trembled as she thought of the possibility of his keeping his vow.

When Edgar came home to dinner look. This was the commencement cret grief. of a long season of silence. Edgar, their two selves knew. In after a little grave's green grass. days they often wondered what would have been the sequel had one of them been taken with a serious

each of them had contributed to- But there is one great danger The only other occupant of the ward, in the little baby face lieng which besets many young men at room now was a young woman with drooping before them. But the the present day. It is the disposiseemed to be a bed of death, and serves as mere warfare with godli-

Then she suddenly stopped, and grown to be twelve years of age, tall ness. Our portion will be that of reseating herself, faced the crisis of stature, and of uncommon beauthe ungodly. As the tree falleth,

> that it must continue. caressed him with alienated hands

> seek one another more. One August evening, when the one of the upper bedrooms was a group of three. For years past wretched husband and wretched apartments, and not since the evening when Etta had signified her intention to go to Mrs. Leroy's had they been brought into such close

This is how it happened. Death which wrongs so many rights and rights so many wrongs in this world

was drawing them together now. On the bed, in the early mourn ful twilight of the gloomed chamber, lay little Revel, his night-gown undone at the throat, his lips parted the glamor of unexceptionability and slightly gasping, his eyes, as he over the forthcoming entertainment gazed alternately into the face of his father and mother, glittering with a and irreproachable ladies as circum- light that was soon to open upon stances had made her acquainted another world. During the slow with. So she called on Mrs. Ab- wasting away of this darling boy. and Etta, who had seen but little so- guessed the amount of anguish they

noon, when Edgar came home to so young, Revel had long refrained for the first time, and hence a spicy other. But now, as the subtler senquarrel, which had terminated as in- sibility and the bolder wisdom dicated in the opening words of this which death suggests to the dying the gentlest answer. The bride came to this child of reconciliation. But, right or not right, Etta was and, as his last breaths were being the marriage was fixed to take place

> ed; before the little hands which what memories came thronging other as possible? around the hearts of the bereft. bidding them live joyfully with one

of love! For some moments both remaine thus: Etta with her face buried in

-If brooks are, as poet's call them, the most joyous things in na-

She rose, she turned, she flung herself into his open arms, and, in the hour that followed, tears were and he uttered not a word. Oppo- shed and words were spoken that site each other husband and wife had long been holding themselves sat without exchanging a syllable or in wait in the hiding places of se-

So, with the brief history of the at least, remained true to his threat, first married years of two wedded however rashly it had been spoken. lives recited, let us leave his recon-Day by day the breach grew wider ciled husband and wife standing upthat separated them. A week-a on the brink of a new, yet shadowed month passed, still not one word existence, in which the voices of was interchanged between man and hope and love, growing daily toward wife. What all but intolerable dis- perfection, blended with the memory comforts they endured no one but of sad music pealing from beneath

A Word to Boys.

Come, boys, and listen a few moillness. No such accident as this ments to your uncle. You have occurred, however, and the weeks now arrived at an age when you passed into months, and the months must begin to think about doing into years without the occurrence of something for yourselves. The a single event calculated to draw first piece of advice I have for you these separate lives together .- is to do everything well, which you Friends and relatives looked on and undertake. There is but little danwondered how long this kind of ger of your being too particular in thing was going to last. The ad- this respect. A boy who is careful vice which they had proffered had to draw a straight line on his slate, been imperatively rejected by both will be very likely to make a the alienated parties. The oppor-straight line through life. There is tunities for reconcilement which no position in life in which you will heir friends had sought had scorn- not be called upon to act as exact fully been shunned. And yet each as possible. Step into a jeweler's Leroy's party. She is not a proper of these unhappy beings, ruthlessly shop, and see how careful the work ruining the brightest years of their man must be in finishing up the ar-"I don't care what you wish me married life, loved the other, besides ticle he holds in his hands. Visit to do. I am not to be dictated to being secretly bound together by a the shipyard, and the man with the broad-ax must learn to hew on a This was in the form of a child, line, or be dismissed. You think morrow night. I shall do as I scarcely twelve years old, Revel Ab- of being a clerk. Well, remember, benseth. Since he was only two that a mistake there, is little less years of age, it had been doubtful than a crime. I never saw a man But if you do I will never open my whether he would live beyond baby- who was very particular about his hood; and during the hours when affairs that was not successful. How With these words the one who father and mother knelt at his bed-exact is a military officer in the had been last speaking took his hat side, these two estranged hearts felt command of men. A clumsy sailor

year past, had taken place in the comprehending the estrangement, of Saar Louis was to have been married at Saar Louis to a young Doctor that I don't die." lady from Schleiz on the 16th of Meanwhile, during the years July. On that morning came the think it proper to advise you that, with marvelous quickness into every which threw a shadow into all the telegraphic order of mobilization. remainder of their lives, Edgar and The train carried off the bridegroom and rebellious. When she came to Etta watched their child grow with a quarter of an hour before that to heaven?" trembling delight, and separately fixed for the marriage. He, like thousands of other men of an equalthat gave no token of a wish ever to ly good position in life, took his place as a private in his regimentthe Fortieth Hohenzollerns-and that the marriage should take place house in which the Abbenseths Saarbruck. He would then go off to lived was preternaturally quiet. In the war and she would return, as his wife, to her home. The bride came on the day named with her brother to Saarbruck. I had the wife had occupied separate suits of pleasure of walking up with them in the afternoon to watch the battalion in which the bridegroom was still living. If, as some theorists cradle or answer the door bell. He ness to prosper; and secondly, I to appear and pass from the high- hold, we take with us into the new believes in hysterics and is mel- have learned to be careful and ecoroad into the bivouac field. The thick of the helmeted stream, ran that all the betting young Ameri- drives away the sulks with a trip to I believe that any man who will make from the ranks and kissed his bride cans, and old too, who read this, Central Park. He never flies out the trial will find it so."-Dr. Todd. with German fervor. The men will, in due time, be running around about his buttons, nor brings home marching past looked at them with to make bets on the flying match of friends to supper. His clothes sympathetic admiration, but with our deceased sport whose ruling never smell of tobacco. He respects no sign of wonder, much less of passion was strong in death. coarse derision. Then the bride ran on the place he had left, and then went to an officer and begged a few hours' leave for her bride groom, that they might be married. The officer, of course, was only too

glad to listen to such a request from the lips of such an applicant, and escorted the bride to the colonel of the regiment, from whom leave had to be obtained. We saw the bride, with dark eyes more expressive than ever, and a shadow of apprehension over her broad forehead-not too German for perfect beauty-repeat ing her request to the colonel, and winning from his lips of discipline groom was sent off on leave, and

on the following day. -Be courteous to all, intimate with few, and let that few be well

ness in this life is something to hope for, and something to love.

-We are but passengers of the Why then should we not four other children in the neighbor--Peace and virtue, like the eve-

ning star and sun, are never far number of others who were bitten

chief is coined. -Virtue is like a rich stone, best when plainest set. -Envy is the baneful

In 1807 France was at war with From the recollections of an aged inhabitant of this city, who has Prussia. In 1870, which embraces the same figures reversed, there are passed the allotted time of life, we again hostilities between them. In have been favored with the follow-1756 there was also war between ing reminiscence, which may be tathe same powers, in which France ken as a general representation of They do not realize how a daily adsustained a terrible defeat. Just the festivities at a wedding in our dition, be it ever so small, will soon fifty years after that event, 1806, grandfathers' days. Prussia was humiliated, yea, more Invitations were freely extended

than that, almost destroyed by the to all friends and acquaintances, and disastrous double battle of Jena after the marriage took place two entire days were devoted to feasting and Auerstadt. In commenting upon that event the English historian, and dancing. Allison, whose sympathies were with The bridal couple then set out for Prussia, says: "Such were the distheir own home, attended on horseastrous battles of Jena and Auer- back by their friends, who, moving

stadt, which prostrated the strength in pairs, made a very imposing apof the Prussian monarchy, and in pearance. one day that which all the might of At the residence of the groom Russia, Austria and France had been everything is ready, and with espeunable to effect in the seven years cial care a bottle of choice liquor, war, from 1756 to 1763." Curiously richly decked out with ribbons, has enough, sixty years from that time, been prepared and placed upon a in 1866, Prussia was raised to the high post at the front gate of the

height of power by the extraordin- dwelling. ary results of the battle of Sadowa. As the cortege come within one In 1805 the Russian power re- mile of the house the master of cerceived a crushing defeat in the great emonies wheels his horse aside and battle of Austerlitz, in which three extends an invitation to all the gen-Emperors were present, viz: the tlemen present to join in the race Emperors of France, Russia and for the bottle, which awaits the win-Austria. The forces of the two ner, and gives him the enviable privwere united, but four-fifths of those ilege of drinking the health of the who participated in the struggle at bride on her arrival. The greater Austerlitz were Russians. A half portion of the party accept the incentury passed away, and in 1855 vitation thus extended, and start off the French and the Russians were at full speed for the desired goal .contending for supremacy at Sebas- The foremost horseman, on arrival topol, under Emperors of the same at the gate, receives from the hands

name as those who met in 1805. of the groom's sister the much de-In 1808 the French were at war sired prize, amid the huzzas and with the Austrians, and entered congratulations of all assembled to Vienna in triumph. In 1859, at the welcome the young couple, and end of a half centennial period, the when the cavalcade appears, headed same countries were engaged in a by the groom and the bride, he rides deadly contest, with even larger forward, and as they approach the numbers in Northern Italy. In 1799 gate drinks the health of the bride. the first Napoleon had seized, as

The New York Star, in an article tinue life's journey with the most and a hundred dollars at a time-

n betting, relates the following: pleasant recollections. Modern society claims to have A distinguished physician was dangerous illness. After a careful friend is often weighed by the value "My dear sir, you may not, but I from view to reappear transformed

The Husband of the Future.

The following is from the Charles ton Courier:

He is not above carrying a large cess, I attribute it to this. I feel bundle or cotton umbrella, or even sure I am far richer on my nineholding the baby in his lap in an tenths, (although I hope I don't now omnibus. He runs on first to knock limit my charities to one-tenth) every half hour, receive a dozen at the door when it is raining. He than if I had kept the whole." hundred dollars I will outfly you." gets outside if the cab is full. He The man died, but the Doctor, goes to bed first in cold weather. who has not yet taken the bet, is He gets up in the night to rock the has blessed me, and made my busiworld the same propensities which ted instantly by a tear. He patches nomical, that my nine-tenths go far

the house. He never invades the ization:" kitchen and would no more think of Franklin Dyre, a highly respectable and intelligent farmer of Galena, Kent County, Md., gives the following as a sure cure for the bite of a mad dog. As will be seen, he has tested it with the most gratifyto most persons, and is to be found affectionate, keeping the wedding in many of our gardens. Immedi

anniversary regularly." -In all the cities of Europe, savand may be found in our drug or in the market, the dealers have icans, the next for the English, and said: "Betsy, you need reorgani- other night, and while in the act of The woman has not had a husband milk, boil down to a half pint, strain, the lowest for their own people.

and when cold drink it, fasting at -SSSXXX07X1Z&c.,-which evleast six hours afterward. The next ery peruser of greenbacks will readmorning, fasting, repeat the dose ily recognize as the signature of you!" prepared as the last, and this will General F. E. Spinner-well, he's be sufficient. It is recommended gone fishing along the Upper Pothat after each dose nothing be

the good man scorns all warnings hood were also bitten; they took the that would deter him from fulfilling above dose, and are alive and well to it. this day. And I have known a ies our misfortunes, there are hundand applied the same remedy. It is reds who heartily hate us for our

supposed that the root contains a success. -No man has measured the pow er of kindness for it is boundless No man has witnessed its death, for

simple remedy that I am willing you at an inn was asked in the morning at his side and said: should give my name in connection how he slept. "Ah, mon," replied Donald, "nae vera well either, but -Genius is the gold in the mine I was muckle better off than the ful bullet-ist; "but is'nt it a pity the else." Talent is the miner who brings it bugs, for de'l a one o' them closed Prussians are picking their feathan e'e the hale nicht."

the present day is, the failure of the people to appreciate small thingssums, they will not save anything make a large pile; if the young men and young women of to day will only begin, and begin now, to save a little from their earnings, and plant in the soil of some good savings-bank, and weekly or monthly add their mite, they will wear a happy smile of competance and indeendence when they reach middle life. Not only the pile itself will increase it will also grow. Let clerk and tradesman, laborer and artisan make now and at once a beginning Store by some of your youthful force and vigor for future contingencies. Let parents teach their children to begin early to save. Begin at the fountain head to control the stream of extravagance, and then

the work will be easy. To choose between spending and saving is to choose between poverty and riches. Let our youth go on in the habits of extravagance for fifty years to come as they have for twenty years past, and we shall be a nation of beggars with a moneyed aristocracy. Let a generation of such as save in small sums be reared, and we shall be free from want. Do not be ambitious for extravagant fortunes, but seek that which it is the duty of every man to obtain-independence and a comfortable home. Wealth and enough is within the reach of all.

by one only-saving.-Builder.

It is obtainable by one process, and

A few days since I met a gentle-Some considerate exchange fur man -the owner of large paper mills. nishes the following Rules of Health The huzzas and congratulations He took me throuh the mills, and the first Napoleon had seized, as The huzzas and congratuations of showed the great vats of pulp, and will be duly appreciated: Get up at for Married Ladies,' which, we hope, in France. In 1849, fifty years af- best good feeling all around, the la- the great piles of paper ready for the three o'clock in the morning, clean ter, the third Napoleon had just dies are invited in the house, the market, and a world of things which out the stoves, sweep the front sidebeen elected President of the same horses are stabled, and a siege sets I did not comprehend. After see walk and scrub the front doorstep, in to terminate after two days of ing all the machinery, and hearing nurse the baby, put the mackerel to dancing and feasting, and to leave his praises of his men, and how they soak, build the fires, grind the coffee, a penny." the newly married couple to con- sent for United States stocks-fifty get out your husband's things to every time he went to the city, I said:

"Will you please, sir, tell me the table, rouse the house, carry up called to attend an inveterate better, brought about an improvement on secret of your great success; for you some hot water for shaving to your give alone—you may lend alone if who was attacked with a sudden and the above. The appreciation of a tell me you began life with nothing." husband, and dry the morning paper. you like. "I don't know as there is any se- By this time you will have an appediagnosis, the doctor assured him of his bridal gift, and he is lucky cret about it. When sixteen years tite for breakfast. Hold the baby that his condition was extremely to be invited to the public church, old, I went to S— to work. I was during the meal as you like your high scores. The following story is told by a critical, and his chances of recovery where the marriage ceremony is per- to receive forty dollars a year and breakfast cold.

considered them a very happy married young couple. Perhaps if the
world had overheard all the little
world had overhear strangers and bare acquaintances. to come out of the forty dollars. I The couple having been pronounced then solemnly promised the Lord the baby-(that pantry wants cleanman and wife, hurriedly disappear that I would give him one-tenth of ing out and scrubbing)-nurse the my wages, and also that I would save baby, draw the baby in his wagon another tenth for future capital. five or six miles for the benefit of This resolution I carried out, and his health; nurse him when you reafter laying aside one-tenth for the turn: put on the potatoes and the Lord, I had at the end of the year cabbage(nurse the baby), and the much more than a tenth for myself. corn, beef (don't forget to nurse the I then promised the Lord, whether baby and turnips, and (nurse the our word sin-(on) amous. he gave me more or less, I never baby) sweep everything; take up with his wife on a week day, and is would give less than one-tenth to the dinner, fill the castors, change not afraid of a milliner's shop. He Him. To this vow I have conscient the table cloth (there, that baby sent where there is one sent now. even has 'change' when asked for it, tiouslyadhered from that day to this; wants nursing). Eat your dinner, will you go to heaven and be an and never alludes to it afterward. and if there be any secret to my succell again and—nurse the baby. After dinner, wash the dishes, gather up all the dirty clothes and put them to soak, nurse the baby

> calls, interspersed with nursing the "How do you account for it?" "In two ways: First, I believe God hurry home, make biscuits, pick up some codfish,cut some dried beef. to quiet him, put some alcohol in bridegroom, who was there in the we have in this, we have no doubt up a quarrel with a velvet gown, and beyond what the whole would. And the metre; baby a specimen of perold as usual.

Artemus Ward, in one of his letthe curtains, and never smokes in ters thus gave his idea of "reorgan-

I never attempted to reorganize blowing up'any of the servants than my wife but once. I shall never atof ordering the dinner. He is inno- tempt it again. I'd bin to a public nursing the baby-wait up till 12 family go out of town once every year, while he remains at home with one knife and fork, sits on a brown Holland chair sleeps on a certain section of the se Holland chair, sleeps on a curtain- continued drinkin' their health until a determination to sleep in the back less bed, and has a char-woman to my own was affected. Consequences wait on him. He is very easy and was, I presented myself at Betsy's Women in delicate health will find bedside late at nite with considerable licker consealed about my per-kill or cure them. son. I had somehow got persesshun of a hoss whip on my way home, and rememberin' some cranky preferable, but the dried will answer if you buy anything on the street, observashun of Mrs. Ward's in the mornin', I snapt the whip putty three prices-the highest for Amer- lively, and in a very loud voice I

> bed, "I have come to reorganize was suddenly "awakened" by the I dreamed that nite that some body had laid a hosswhip over me continue the song. sev'ril conseekotive times; and when I woke up I found she had. I haint aration between a woman's love and drank much of anything since; and her hate. Her keen teeth are very to encourage him to do his duty, and if I ever have another reorganizin' near her sweet lips.

zin'." "I have come Betsy," I con-

-We are apt to see the clouds that hang over us, forgetting the clear, blue sky beyond them.

job on hand I shall let it out.

-Many friends are like the shadow which follows you only next door. while the sun shines -When the Emperor was pass

ing through Chalons the soldiers hours and forty minutes. hissed at him, whereupon his Ma--The Boston Transcript says -A Scotchman who had put up jesty turned to the tranquil infant the "small women seldom dress well, and the reason is that they im "My son, what geese." agine themselves as tall as any one "Yes, father," replied the youth-

SOWING AND REAPING.

"And he that reapeth receiveth wages, an hereth fruit unto life eternal; that both h

Why dost thou toil, O man And seek through all life's narrow span

Rise, search thy secret soul; What labor waits thee there, To know thyself, the Spirit's power,

Then lift thine eyes; behold! The fields all whitening stand, The harvest of the Lord awaits, The faithful reaper's hand.

And though the sun may glow

The power and glory thine.

He carried my satchel to school,

At eye he tied under my chin

HOW COULD IS

And me through the drifts carried too; Could I think why he hugged me so close!

Why he gazed in my face, could I tell!

If I couldn't, how could I? could you?

some fish to soak, chop some hash,

send for some more sugar,-gra-

o'clock nursing the baby, till the

yard. Drag him up stairs to bed,

then nurse the baby and go to sleep.

that the above practice will either

-Of all fields, beneficence yields

went to serenade his lady-love the

-Why is the way of transgres

-If you want your neighbors to

-Two young ladies of Elyria, O.

recently walked nine miles in two

cious! how the sugar does go, and

He told me my eyes were so black,

He left on my cheek a warm kiss,

With noontide's burning heat, And thou may'st tread the thorny groun -To an angel-What on earth are you doing? Thy wages are as sure, As God's unchanging word, That life eternal shall be given

in your beds. To those who serve the Lord. cend in a balloon. Clothed in the Savior's righte

-A hand-to-mouth existence-That of a dentist. If 'mid their crowns of light, Theirs be the eestatic songs of praise,

lifficulties-Get out. -Clap a blister on a poet and it

will make him soar. -Curious-The season's not only lternate, but alter-nater.

nore, the doctor is feed less. -A preventive against freckles-

Strawberries and cold cream. -It generally requires a round sum to make things square. -Why is a kiss like a scandal?

If I could I'd have scoided and stampt, If I couldn't how could I? could you? 'Twas long years ago, and since then He has spoken words loving and true; I only leaned close to his breast, For how could I help it? could you?

gether."

-A matchless melody - "Here you are, sir; the last two boxes for

mackerel, settle the coffee, set the the rod. -To be generous, you need not

they get into the way of running up

when it's going to be broken? Be-

-During peace a regiment is quartered; during war time it is oc-

known to ride on mouses. Hence -If postage on papers be reduc-

-Experimental philosophy-Tryng to borrow an umbrella. Moral

her a hearing. If that won't do. baby, drag the baby a mile or two, give her a pair of them. -An Irish editor, speaking of the

-All our experience goes to show that a person who can live in this petual motion; tea ready, take yours world without suffering slander must be too stupid or insignificant to

cheeks like a good calico dress? Because they are warranted to wash thirteen cents a pound-get down and retain their color.

summer food," is that of an Iowa

ain't much alone; I commonly have my legs and fists with me." -The story of a woman who has not spoken to her husband for twenty years, which has been going the rounds of the press of late, has just

singing the first verse of the fine for twenty years. tinued, crackin' the whip over the ballad, "I'm dreaming, love, of thee," contents of a tub of cold water from Cardan, "is an art of harmonious a third story window. He didn't jingling upon words, which passing in at the ears and falling upon the diaphragm, excites a titilary motion -There is often but a slight sepon those parts; and this being conveved by the animal spirits into the

> -Mademoiselle Paurella did not ion so hard? Because it is so much wish to play one night, and feigned sickness. The manager sent the physician attached to the theatre to snow all about you, give a party see what was the matter. On his and don't invite the folks that live report la belle Paurelle was obliged appear. During all the play, the pretended sick one was continually uttering little cries as of acute pain. "Poor girl!" said a companion,

> > are you then suffering so much?" "Oh! I am terribly sick."

ger: 'The sickness of Mademoiselle Paurelle is an inadmissable hypothe-

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-A dress for the concert-room-Organdi muslin with fluted flounces. -The favorite romance of officeeekers-Put yourself in his place. -"The looking-glass and I," said ugly Miss Nobbs, "reflect to-

Because it goes from mouth to

-Why is a washerwoman like grief? Because she wrings men's

-To anglers-To properly bring warm, see the shirt aired, boil the up some fish you should not spare

"Sea-Side Views; That all visitors -Why ought crockery to know

asionally cut to pieces. -Certainly, witches have been

ed to one cent, there will be two

philosophy-refusing to lend it. -If a man's wife has a complaint to make her husband should give

miseries of Ireland, says: "Her cup Catniptea for baby's internal disar- of misery has been for ages overrangement; hold the baby an hour flowing, and is not yet full."

After tea, wash up the dishes, put claim attention. -Why are the country girl's

the stockings and darn them, keep -An ingenions scheme to get

> chin to another lad, "next time I eatch you alone I'll flog you like anything. "Well," replied Bill, "I

received a satisfactory explanation. - "Punning," says the quaint

muscles of the face, raises the cockels of the heart."

"What does the doctor say is the "Here is his report to the mana-

-Twenty thousand women sis.' Oh, how it hurts me." working on Wisconsin farms.